



Tuemmler Aids Zoning Committee

The zoning advisory committee got its first lesson in zoning problems last Thursday from Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The committee was formed to assist the town council in drawing up zoning ordinances and building codes for Greenbelt. Preliminary meetings with the council have been held to discuss the government's master plan, as well as the general aim of preserving the best qualities of Greenbelt.

Mr. Tuemmler gave the group specific information on zoning designations and said that the commission, in its overall zoning of the county, had already zoned Greenbelt as RPC or "planned community."

The RPC designation requires builders to plan for at least 500 families or a sufficient number to support an elementary school. RPC includes multiple-units as well as single-family housing.

Mr. Tuemmler said that he would welcome suggestions from the Greenbelt committee concerning the county zoning plan, and will be glad to work closely with them on their local problems. He expressed the hope that in the future private builders will build more planned communities.

UJA Bingo Party

A bingo party will be sponsored this Saturday evening, June 28 at 8 p. m. in the pavilion at the Lake, by all the Jewish organizations in Greenbelt for the benefit of the United Jewish Appeal. Kosher style franks and soft drinks will be on sale. There will be raffles as a door prize, and lots of interesting bingo prizes.

Buses will leave the Center for the lake beginning at 7:45 p. m. and every half hour thereafter. Admission free! Everybody welcome!

In the event of rain the party will be held in the social room of the Center School.

Mothers' Club

Elects Officers

At their last meeting, the members of the Mothers' Club of the Holy Redeemer School elected new officers for the coming school year. Mrs. Louis Giersch is the new president; Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, vice-president; Mrs. Maurice Lawton, secretary, and Mrs. Hartman of Berwyn has been re-elected treasurer.

Council Says No To GHA \$100 Offer

The Town Council, at its meeting Monday night, rejected the Health Association's offer of one hundred dollars for the leased equipment at its medical offices. Town Manager Gobel presented the Association's case, but no action was taken.

The Town Council had made a gift of medical equipment to Prince Georges Hospital and, inasmuch as the Association serves the entire community, it was first suggested that the Council make a gift of the equipment the Association had under lease and for which use \$950 had been paid under lease.

Child Care Center Wants

Your Old Golf Balls

The children attending the summer day-camp program offered by the Greenbelt Child Care Center are enjoying swimming, arts and crafts, organized games and free play. The camp would appreciate donations of any interesting games for children, and old golf balls and putters.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Hardy has left the staff to join her husband in Texas. Mrs. Solomon is replacing Mrs. Hardy.

Paper Collection

Nets 9000 Pounds

As of June 14, the collection of newspapers for the Community Church boat ride amounted to 9470 pounds. Allen D. Morrison, in charge of collections, estimates that a number of children will have more than 500 pounds collected by the end of the drive, some of them already having 800 pounds. The next collection will start Saturday morning at Southway around 10 a. m.

Tickets for the boat ride will go on sale soon after July 4, and will be available up to the night of July 25. The boat ride takes place Saturday, July 26, and special prices have been obtained on the rides and other attractions at Marshall Hall. The band, which is being honored on the trip, will be given lunch at the park, arrangements for this having been made by Mr. Morrison on a trip to the park last Saturday. Also on the boat will be a group from the Benning PTA.

The boat trip, sponsored by the Community Church, is open to all Greenbelters who wish to attend. The trip on a Potomac steamer is free to all children who collect 100 pounds of paper, and to children over 12 and adults who collect 150 pounds. Children under 5 may go free.

July 4th Events Planned At Lake

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display will take place at the Greenbelt lake next Friday night at 9:30.

Athletic events at the lake will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and concessions including bingo will be open from that time until the expected crowd goes home.

Organizations holding concessions up to press time include the American Legion post, which is running a wheel with cash prizes, Harry Bell in charge. The Athletic Club is sponsoring a ride for children, with Curt Barker in charge. The AVC Auxiliary will have pinwheels and a fishpond under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Thomason. Soft drinks will be sold by Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron for the Child Care Center, and the Youth Center will sell ice cream, popcorn, and sandwiches, with Ben Goldfaden in charge.

Other booths planned are the Volunteer Firemen's air-rifle gallery, under Dick Bates; bingo, run by E. Don Bullian for the Izaak Walton League; a wheel with candy prizes, run by Mrs. Don Bullian for the Walton League Auxiliary; a balloon booth, run by GCS with proceeds going to the town; and chuck-a-luck, sponsored by the Rescue Squad under Werner Steinle's direction.

The bingo will be held in the lake pavilion with the other concessions grouped around it. Reports this week indicate there is plenty of room available for other organizations to have booths, and those desiring concessions should call George Bauer at 4931.

The athletic events will include egg and spoon races for 5-year-old boys and girls, and 6-year-old boys and girls; twenty-five and fifty yard dashes for twelve different age groups; also three-legged races, sack races and relays for the same groups. Horseshoes will be played in an elimination series, both singles and doubles. It is planned to have a sound truck at the lake to announce the sports events.

Since Athletic Director Ben Goldfaden is on vacation till July 1, would-be entrants in the athletic contests may mail or phone their entries to the town office.

Nursery School Wants 4 Year Olds

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School is accepting registrations of four-year-olds for the 1947-48 term, president Dorothy East announced this week.

Letters sent out to interested parents this week stress the dual purpose of the cooperative—supervised group play for the children, plus equal emphasis on parent education.

School sessions will begin September 15 under the direction of Dorothy Broadbent, trained and experienced in the field of pre-school instruction.

Mothers of four-year-old children who are interested in the program of the school are asked to contact Mrs. John McGee at Greenbelt 3667, or Mrs. East at Tower 5184.

Muzzle Your Dogs

Greenbelt's dogs must be muzzled or leashed and accompanied by a responsible person when not indoors, or their owners can be fined from \$2 to \$25, if an ordinance drafted by Town Manager James T. Gobel is passed at the next town council meeting on July 14.

FPHA lease provisions do not allow the possession of dogs on the premises. Mr. Gobel, who had previously pointed out that the town administration can do nothing about the many violations of the federal prohibition, called the proposed ordinance a protective one for the community.

No July 6 Deadline On New Fences; Wire For 6-Unit Fence Costs \$50

Greenbelt To Celebrate

Greenbelt Consumer Services will fire the opening gun in a two-month celebration period August 2, when ground will be broken for the new super-market.

October 2 marks the tenth year since Greenbelt's first families moved in. Hope was expressed by Town Manager James T. Gobel and members of the Town Council that other organizations will participate in the festivities.

Diplomas Awarded To 94 Seniors

Diplomas were presented last Friday to 94 seniors graduating from the Greenbelt High School.

A four-year scholarship to Western Maryland College was awarded to George R. Jones who competed with seniors in all schools in the county. A \$250 nursing scholarship offered by the Women's Club was won by Carol Fredin. Citizenship awards presented by the Kiwanis Club were given to Louise Steinle and Don Robinson.

Carroll Byerly and Harry Powers won faculty awards for outstanding service to the school. Alison McDermid and Robert Scott were given the American Legion scholarship, citizenship and attendance awards.

Those of the graduating class are as follows:

Robert Arrington, Clifton A. Austin, Harry B. Benefiel, Frances Jean Black, Barbara Ann Blondell, Monte Bond, Margaret Mary Brown, Carroll Byerly, Betty Lorraine Cavillier, John Cherrix, Sumner Cragin, Dan R. Dambrowskas, Wilton H. Davies, Gloria Bernadine Dement, Mary Louise Flynn, Donna Jean Frohme, Carol Ruth Fredin, Carolyn Virginia Garner, Vivian Willene Gotlin, Nelda Goldstein, Doris Goodman, Nancy Lee Goudie, Merle Graham, Becky P. Grego, Henry E. Gurney, Donald E. Guthrie, Ronald T. Guthrie.

Jerry Den Hartog, Harold Hamersla, Ernest Rayford Hardin, Jacqueline Mae Hause, Richard Helgren, Patricia Hennessy, Sally Louise Hennessy, Dorothy Helga Hense, Wayne Hollen, Barbara Winslow Howard, Lois Jackson, Wayne Donald Jernberg, George Richard Jones, Miriam Louise Jones, Ethel Dorothy Kaighn, Elise Marie Laubinger, Winnie Elena Leesnitzer, Irene Lewis, Henry Leyh, John Leyh, Jon Winfield Likens, Laura Link, Robert O. Link, John B. Littleton, Patricia Loftus, Nancy Kathleen Long, Ralph Warren Longanecker.

Alison Jean McDermid, Richard McLaughlin, Doloris McWilliams, Evelyn Millard, Erminie Joan Noble, Mary Louise O'Donnoghue, William O'Mahoney, Frank Porter, Harry Byrd Powers, Mary Proctor, Mary Mae Randolph, Martha Irene Raum, Joan Arden Reid, Martha Jean Reynolds, Christie Richardson, Kathryn Roach, Don Wilkins Robinson, Doris Ruleman, Bill Sauls, Robert Leslie Scott, Jr., Carol Shifflett, Henrietta Louise Sievert, Irene Sines, James Cooper Smith, Donald J. Sprenkle, Louise Marie Steinle, William Stewart, Vivian D. Sullivan, Robert Swales, Helen E. Simmerman, Anne Underwood, John E. Waldo, Jr., Raymond Welsh, Donald Wilson, Arthur Raymond Winker, Dolores Wolfe, Lois Cecile Wright, David Wyant, Ronald Young.

Ape Jape Wins Records

Mrs. Bernard Trattler, 1-H Southway, recently won two record albums on WMAL's "Town Clock" program for writing two prize-winning jingles.

The station's contest calls for rhymes deriding its news announcer, Gordon Shaw. One of Mrs. Trattler's winning quartets: "Sinatra is known as The Voice; Jane Russell is known as The Shape; Lauren Bacall is The Look; Shaw is known as The Ape."

Greenbelt residents who are eager to erect a new fence or replace their present fence in conformity with FPFA regulations will not have to meet a July 6 deadline, as was announced in last week's "Cooperator," according to FPFA manager Charles M. Cormack. Old "non-regulation" fences must be down by that date, but there is no time limit upon the erection of the new fencing. Mr. Cormack also emphasized that the regulation fences may be erected in the defense area only.

Many residents, however, have expressed the belief that it would be difficult to erect these fences because the regulations require that all residents in a building must apply for the fence, and that the fence run the length of the entire building. This may mean that the one or two families in a building who really need a fence may be unable to secure it, since other families may not care either to apply for a fence or to share in the labor and expense. If cost of fencing the entire unit were borne by the one resident desiring a fence, the figures would run prohibitively high.

Mr. Cormack pointed out that the administration hoped that families would cooperate, and that the permission to erect regulation fences was in a response to many requests from residents. He explained that the group fencing was planned for aesthetic reasons, to prevent a "hodgepodge" appearance.

Applications are available at the maintenance office, and contain all specifications necessary. Regulation wire for the fences was priced by a "Cooperator" reporter at 28 cents a foot, which would run the cost of fencing a six-dwelling building to about \$50.00, without individual divisions. The steel posts required sell at 49 cents each, which raises the total cost of the entire fence to about an additional \$10.00. Posts, however, seem at present difficult to obtain.

GCS Employees Picnic At Lake

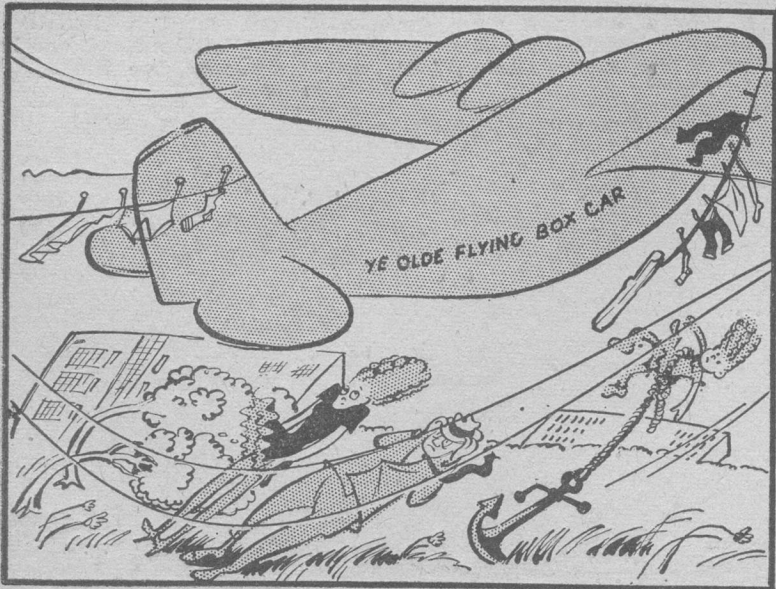
Seventy-five chickens and 16 pounds of ham, together with quantities of ice cream, soft drinks, potato salad and cole slaw were consumed by the GCS employees, board members, and their families at the annual employees picnic at the Greenbelt lake June 15.

The food was the highlight of a day devoted to games, contests, and campfire singing. Festivities got under way with a series of races. Bobby Dove won the sack race, Tommy Hawkins the potato race, and Ann Smith the clothes-pin race. Hilda Lastner and Frieda Bierwagen tied as champion husband-callers, and Bruce Bowman won top honors as wife-caller. Ruth Bowman was the champion rolling-pin hurler. George "Pop" Domchick was the oldest father present and George Krause was the youngest father. Frank and Lucille Harper were the most recently married couple. Entertainment was under the direction of Paul Linson. The town recreation department helped plan the games.

Most of the refreshments were donated by various wholesalers who supply food for the local stores. Esskays, Brookes, Rathes, Rices, Holzerleins, Bamby and Southern Dairies were among the firms donating food. Preparation of the food was supervised by Tom Okazaki and John Coleman, who had a large committee working most of the day frying chicken and making salads.

Eliot Sines of the maintenance department, together with a group of volunteers, helped clean the grounds and rustle a supply of wood to feed the campfire, which was lighted about dusk. Tom Ritchie led the group in singing and encouraged several of the more talented picnickers to render solos.

Greenbelt at the Crossroads



"I TOLD you we should get the wash in by five o'clock!"

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland

Published weekly since November 24, 1937 by a volunteer staff.
Owned and operated by the

Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.,
a non-profit organization dedicated to

1. Serving the best interests of the cooperative movement.
2. Covering Greenbelt news as fully, fairly, and accurately as possible.

Phone Greenbelt 4853 to submit news.
Phone Greenbelt 3131 on Monday and Tuesday nights

to submit advertising.
Editorial office open Monday and Tuesday nights from 8:30 p. m.
News items may be submitted either through the mail, via the box

in the tobacco store, or through the slot in the office door.
Last pick-up of news items and ads from the tobacco store box made
at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Editor-in-Chief ----- Anne Hull
Assistant Editor ----- Eleanor Ritchie
News Editor ----- Barbara McClary
Makeup Editor ----- I. J. Parker
Monday Night Editor ----- Edith Nicholas
Sports Editor ----- John Costa
Staff Photographer ----- Beverley Fonda

STAFF

Geraldine Backstrom, Margaret Brown, Elisa East, Dee Fairchild,
Lucile Fonda, Wells Harrington, Anne Mazlen, Dorothy McGee, Melita
Meyer, Carolyn and Ralph G. Miller, Eileen Mudd, June Ringel, Donna
Romer, Frances Rosenthal, Ethel Rosenzweig, Eve Russ, Almee Slye,
Bobbie Solet, Lil Stutz, Bess Vogel, June Wilbur, Peggy Winegarden.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ----- Ruth Watson
Circulation Manager ----- Charlotte Walsh

Vol. 11 Friday, June 27, 1947 No. 44

Query of the Year

When is a Town Councilman not a Town Councilman?
When his election was illegal, of course.
And when is a Town Council election illegal?
When it is held in violation of charter provisions.
How do you tell?

You get a legal interpretation of that section of the
charter which directs the handling of Council elections,
specifically sections 16 and 17.

Section 16 says you cannot register to vote after the
sixteenth day before election. Period.

Section 17 says that a would-be registrant, if vouched for
by two qualified voters, can register—for fifty cents—to
vote in subsequent elections. Later wording in the same
sections say "the immediately succeeding" election.

The point to be cleared is: for just what election is the
late registrant a qualified voter?

Was the fifty-cent penalty clause inserted to make you
vote early, or to keep you from bothering the Town Clerk
with a matter that could wait a few weeks?

If it is found that the latter is true—in other words, that
voters registering after the deadline are eligible to vote two
years thereafter—the Council election of 1945 was, to say
the least, confused.

Town Manager Goppel is reported to have requested an
opinion on the subject from Town Solicitor John White.

When is a Councilman not a Councilman?

—S. M.

To The Editor:

Pass The Liniment

To the Editor:
Not long ago, we signed the new
"Registration Certificate" sent out
by the FPFA office. The rules
concerning maintenance of yards
did not perturb us especially since,
in the four years we have lived in
our present house, we have never
received one of "those" letters re-
minding us to fix up our yard "or
else."

However, since the weather has
been cool and since our hedge and
grass have been growing at an
alarming rate, we have been kept
very busy cutting same. Monday
morning I arose from my bed stiff
and sore. My back ached. My
wrists and legs likewise. The
cause: several strenuous hours of
grass-cutting, hedge-clipping and

raking. But it was worth it. Our
yard looked fine. Our neighbors
all complimented us on the beau-
tiful condition of the grass.

Tuesday morning a letter from
FPFA arrived. It was one of
"those" notices. "Your premises
have been inspected, etc, etc. If
the situation is not remedied, it
will be necessary to have it taken
care of by the town crew." My
question is this: Is the FPFA office
behind on sending out their no-
tices, or are they several weeks
ahead of themselves? Did their
notice refer to sometime in the
past when our yard was not up to
par, or are they anticipating the
time when it will again look hor-
rible, as a result of the summer
heat and our laziness?

SORE

(Continued on Column 4)



Comprehensive Personal Liability

The average person does not realize the grave legal liabil-
ties to which they are daily exposed—nor the very low cost of
insurance protection against such hazards. A person can be
sued if their occasional maid or sitter is injured while doing
their housework, if their child knocks a neighbor's eye out, if
their golf ball injures a caddy, if their dog bites a neighbor, if
their newsboy or postman trips over a wire or toy in the yard
and is injured, if their child dives into the swimming pool and
injuries a bather, if their boy riding a bicycle runs into someone,
if a visitor trips over a rug or falls down the steps, and for
countless other reasons. Damage suits of these types have
ruined the lifetime savings of many people.

Complete protection against such hazards is obtainable on a
family-wide basis, under the form of insurance known as "Com-
prehensive Personal Liability" at the yearly rate of \$10.00 for
\$10,000.00 protection or \$13.50 for \$50,000.00 protection, in ad-
dition to free immediate medical expenses at time of accident,
free lawyer's services, payment of bonds, court costs and fees
and all other legal expenses.

ANTHONY M. MADDEN

17-E Ridge Road Greenbelt 4111
Representing
Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

OUR NEIGHBORS

By GERRY BACKSTROM

Phone 6657

In case you are wondering what
wakes you from your afternoon
"siesta," the tune the co-op pantry
plays is "Yankee Doodle." Both
men on the truck are Southerners!
Anne Pollack has returned from
a visit to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ridgely of
73-G Ridge Road announce the
birth of a third daughter and
fourth child, Beverly Ann, born at
Cheverly Hospital, June 2.

Mrs. John F. De Coste and four
sons of 20-L Hillside Road are so-
journing in Mt. Monadnock, New
Hampshire. They plan to remain
there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine and
daughters Marcia and Leslie of
1-G Laurel Hill Road left Saturday
evening for their summer vacation
which they will spend in Boston
and Manchester, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy, 2-U
Laurel Hill returned from a trip to
Tampa, Florida where they en-
joyed a visit with Mr. Kennedy's
mother.

On Saturday, June 21, little Joan
Martin of 2-Q Plateau Place, en-
joyed the honor of a lifetime when
she and her mother visited the
White House. The President
walked up and shook hands with
her. Joan is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Friday, June 27, Mrs. Frank J.
McConnell, 73-A Ridge Road will
leave for a visit with her sister in
Morristown, New Jersey. She
plans to be away for a week.

Mrs. Rex Jule, 10-T Southway,
has returned from Bethesda Naval
Hospital after undergoing a major
operation.

A surprise shower was given for
Mrs. George Frenner, Jr., at the
home of Mrs. L. J. Brosmer, 33-B
Ridge Road, on Tuesday, June 17.
Those present were Mrs. F. E. Eu-
banks, Mrs. S. Walter, Mrs. J.
Hoffman, Mrs. G. V. Frenner, Sr.,
Mrs. W. Rosano, Mrs. R. W. Jones,
Miss Jane Jones, Miss Ina Jones,
Miss Cecily Strickland, Mrs. E. W.
Davenport, Mrs. C. Gillian, Mrs. J.
Nance, Mrs. D. Jernberg, Mrs. M.
Gibson. Mrs. Frenner received
many lovely gifts. Delicious re-
freshments were served to the
guests.

Jeanne Cartier, 16-Q Ridge
Road, left by plane Monday, June
23 for a two week vacation with
friends and relatives in Rhode
Island and Connecticut.

Bill Sauls, a graduate of this
year's graduating class of the
Greenbelt High School, held open
house on the 20th of June. 102
teen-agers attended.

Keith Jordan and his friends
celebrated his eighteenth birthday
with a party at his home, 14-M Laurel
Hill Road on Wednesday, June 25.

Little Kathie Winegarden, 6-Z-5
Plateau Place, has returned with
her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander
Winegarden to Rochester, New
York. Her aunt, Cyrella Wine-
garden, and grandmother have
been visiting the Cal Winegarden
home this past week.

An afternoon tea was given in
honor of Mrs. Adelbert Long, 20-M
Hillside Road at the home of Mrs.
F. J. McConnell on Saturday, June
21. The ladies present were: Mrs.
Leo Martinelli, Mrs. Arthur Plack-
ett, Mrs. John McCollum, Mrs. C.
J. Van Camp, Mrs. Thomas Calla-
nan, Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs.
Fred Hahn, Mrs. Phil McGonagle,
Mrs. Joseph Loftus, Mrs. Daniel B.
Littlefield, and the honor guest,
Mrs. Long. Refreshments were
served. The ladies presented Mrs.
Long with a beautiful set of china.
The Longs expect to leave within
the next two weeks for Cleveland,
Ohio.

Jean Creech is recuperating at
home after a visit to the hospital.

Mike Watson, north end food
store manager, has changed places
with Jimmy Mathers, assistant
manager of the center food store.

New faces in the co-op stores
are work camp students whose
maintenance is paid by G.C.S. and
who are learning about co-ops and
helping us out at the same time.

Jana Lee Andrusic celebrated
her tenth birthday with twenty-
four little friends at her home, 2-K
Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy,
22-C Parkway announce the birth
of a son, June 18, born in Dela-
ware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brough,
6-Z-3 Plateau Place, announce the
arrival of a 7 pound, 4 ounce boy
on June 23, at Leland Memorial
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington
and children from Oshkosh, Wis-
consin, have been visiting the past
week with the Wells Harringtons

Everybody Register!

To the Editor:

Does the north end of town have
representation on the town coun-
cil? Up to the present moment
and until the next elections are
over, the answer is an emphatic
no! Without trying to raise the
issue of factionalism or setting up
boundaries for the north and south
ends of town, the question un-
fortunately does persist.

The feeling of being "second
class" citizens does exist. We of
the north end have had and will
have many problems native only
to our area. Are we to be de-
pendent on a council who, no mat-
ter how sincere, cannot do justice
to our problems? Only councilmen
that live in the defense homes can
understand our needs.

Since the town is nearly evenly
divided as to population between
the North and South ends, we are
entitled to at least two councilmen.
We should and must nominate
some of our able and competent
North End residents as candidates.
These candidates can expect our
complete and unswerving support
in the coming elections.

If we Northenders want to see
democracy at work in Greenbelt,
we must have equal representation.
Let's go, Northenders. Get out
and register for the September
elections.

—HENRY C. PEARLMAN

It's A Man's World

To the Editor:

c/o Complaint Dept.

1. The advertisement layout for
the third page was a thing of
beauty. The Sports Page was a
state of sad remorse.

2. Among the missing were the
hardball game write-up, the soft-
ball boxscores, the softball league
standings and batting averages.

3. The Sports Editor received
several telephone calls from irate
fans because of the situation. He
got out of it very neatly by blam-
ing it all on the Editor in Chief,
Business Manager, and Society
Editor (because her page wasn't
touched). God bless their sweet
and charming dispositions for
shouldering the responsibility.

4. Please print as much as you
can; there are men in this town.
Where there's men there's some-
thing besides a gossiping bunch of
women. Or who's bragging now?

JOHN COSTA,
Sports Editor

Nine Youngsters

Win Piano Awards

The nine Greenbelt children who
participated in the National Piano
Auditions held in Washington on
June 13, were all declared Na-
tional Winners in the elementary,
intermediate, and preparatory
classes.

These pupils of Mrs. Wm. Mira-
bella received certificates and gold
pins from the National Guild of
Piano Teachers, of which Mrs.
Mirabella is a member.

The successful entrants are
Deanna Bau, Alice Dickerman,
Christine Fish, Annie Redd Fon-
taine, Janet Fredin, Carol Getzin,
Stuart Oring, Sheila Reuben, and
Susan Solet.

Deanna Bau and Stuart Oring
were winners in 1946 also.

of 4-C Plateau Place.

Mrs. William Scott of 6-X Pla-
teau Place with her little daughter,
Mary Grace, left Tuesday for
Germany, where they will join
Captain William Scott.

Ray Haber, 3-C Eastway suf-
fered one broken wrist for the
glory of E Block baseball team.
Here's to a speedy recovery.

A baby shower was given for
Mrs. Lester Roach, June 18, at the
home of Mrs. Donald Romer, 73-T
Ridge Road.

Catholic Church

Daily Mass: 7:30 a. m. at Rec-
tory, 58-A Crescent Road.

Sunday Mass: 7:30 a. m. and
9:30 a. m. at the Rectory.

Confession: 7:30 p. m. Saturday
at the Rectory, 58-A Crescent
Road.

The choir meets after the 9:30
a. m. Mass on Sundays.

Community Church

Saturday, June 28—

Morning paper collection for the
Church School boat ride.

Sunday, June 29—

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School,
Thomas Berry, superintendent.

10 a. m.—Men's Bible Class,
Rolfe Sauls, president.

10:50 a. m.—Church Nursery for
pre-school children.

11 a. m.—Church Worship. A
cordial welcome to all.

Guest preacher will be Reverend
C. R. Strasburg, recently retired
pastor of the Methodist Church at
Marydel, Maryland. Rev. and Mrs.
Strasburg are presently visiting
their daughter, Mrs. Frank Com-
ptoir of Ridge Road. Choral music
directed by Thomas Ritchie with
Mrs. Daniel Neff at the organ.
This will be the last appearance of
the choir until September.

Monday, June 30—

8:15 p. m.—Church Women's
Discussion Group meets at Mrs.
Ralph Miller's, 6-C Crescent.

Tuesday, July 1—

1 p. m.—Afternoon Guild sewing
group meets at Mrs. Eric T.
Braund's, 2-A Crescent Road.

8 p. m.—Evening Guild sewing
group meets at Mrs. Wilbert Rem-
meie's, 12-D Hillside.

Thursday, July 3—

9 a. m.—Closing session of the
Daily Vacation Bible School. Par-
ents welcomed to this program.

Tickets now on sale for the
guild-sponsored boat ride on the
evening of July 14. They may be
secured from Guild members.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Pastor, Rev. Milton U. Ray

Sunday, June 29—

9:45 a. m.—Church school

(Classes for all ages)

11 a. m.—Morning Worship

You are cordially invited to wor-
ship with us.

Lutheran Church

Saturday, June 28—

9 a. m.—All boys who have reg-
istered to go to Colonial Beach
meet at Castle Roofing and Con-
tracting Co., 4110 40th St., Brent-
wood, Md.

Sunday, June 29—

11:30 a. m.—Special Children's
Day program for all Sunday school
classes. Adult Bible class.

12:30—Regular church services
in the home economics room of the
center school. Rev. Pieplow will
conduct the service.

July 7-18—

Vacation Bible School. Children
may still register for the Vacation
Bible School which is open to the
public. There is no tuition fee.
New books, handicraft projects and
religious pictures in 16mm. sound
have been purchased.

July 9—

Young people of the congrega-
tion are urged to make their reser-
vations now for the Boat Cruise on
the Potomac sponsored by the Lu-
theran Youth Council.

UPWA Aux. Aids Nursery

The UPWA Auxiliary's lawn
party last Saturday night raised
fourteen dollars, which was con-
tributed to the inter-racial nur-
sery in Washington. Guests played
badminton in Bea Bronstein's
yard at 16-F Ridge Road, and had
refreshments at Lee Fink's, two
doors away at 16-C.

Tennis Shoes

for the whole family

Men's — Women's — Children's

\$2.35 to \$4.50

VALET SHOP

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

New Priest To Say First Mass Saturday

The first Mass in Greenbelt's established Catholic parish will be celebrated Saturday, June 28 at the Rectory, 58-A Crescent Road, at 7:30 a. m. Father Victor J. Dowgiallo, new pastor, will say the Mass. A large delegation is expected to be on hand to greet Father Dowgiallo.

On Sunday, June 29, every Catholic in Greenbelt is being asked to receive Holy Communion as a thanksgiving for the new priest.

A reception for Father Dowgiallo is being planned for Sunday, July 13, at the Elementary School. Further details will be in next week's Cooperator.

Navy Wives Club Attend Dinner

The Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club entertained Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, widow of Admiral Wilkinson, at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night. 13 members attended from Greenbelt. During the evening a decorated cake was cut by Mrs. Wilkinson in honor of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the National Navy Wives Clubs of America.

Legion Jrs. Bump Hyattsville Post

The Legion Junior Baseball team met and defeated, 7-3, the Snyder-Farmer-Butler Post of Hyattsville last Sunday at Braden Field. This defeat knocked the Hyattsville team out of the county playoff.

Greenbelt's opponent took the lead in the second inning and added another in the third, but Hause lead off in the third with a walk and Hammond placed a beautiful double over the third base, scoring Hause. Hyattsville then seemed to go to pieces as they began to throw the ball all over the field. On one of these bad plays Hammond scored, giving Greenbelt a lead which they held and added to in 4th, 6th and 7th innings. Bob Scott pitched a superb game, allowing five hits, striking out seven and walking three. Harry Benefield showed the spectators how Case steals and slides into the bases. Harry and Rube Randolph, the brother combination on first and second respectively, played their usual good game.

Saturday the Legion Junior Team plays Laurel at Braden Field, and Sunday they travel to Brandywine to play the Legion team of that town.

Brownie Troop 42 Holds Lawn Party

Brownie Troop 42, under the leadership of Mrs. Phil Crofford, had a surprise lawn party to end the season for scouting for that troop for the summer. Prizes for perfect attendance were given to Ellen Jane Crofford, Caroline Elder and Ann Rhodes. Pictures were taken of the troop for their scrap book. Meetings will start again in October.

June 17 box scores, Greenbelt vs. Judd & Detweiler.

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Burt, lf	4	1	1
Dennard, lf	1	0	1
Bowman, c	2	2	0
Comings, rf	1	0	0
Bauer, rf	4	2	3
Goldfaden, 3b	3	2	1
Eddy, ss	5	1	0
Spector, 1b	4	1	1
Halpin, 2b	1	0	0
Scully, 2b	2	1	1
Foster, cf	1	0	1
Costa, cf	1	0	0
Wood, p	2	1	0

31 11 19

Judd & Detweiler	AB	R	H
Riley	4	0	1
Grimes	2	0	0
Lucas	3	0	0
Jones	3	0	0
Kite	3	0	2
Cooper	3	1	1
Murphy	1	0	0
Warner	2	0	0
Garner	3	0	1
Long	2	0	0

26 1 5

June 19 box scores, Greenbelt vs. Berwyn Vets.

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Eddy, ss	5	2	4
Bowman, c	5	0	1
Barker, lf	5	0	1
Goldfaden, 3b	4	2	1
Spector, 1b	4	1	0
Scully, 2b	4	0	1
Foster, cf	4	2	1
Comings, rf	3	1	0
Clay, p	2	1	0
Wood, p	1	1	0

37 10 9

Berwyn	AB	R	H
Wilson, 3b	5	1	1
Longanecker, rf	5	2	1
Faum, 2b	4	1	4
Bueryard, lf	4	1	1
Giddings, ss	4	0	0
McManas, 1b	4	1	1
Erwin, c	4	1	1
Beveridge, cf	1	0	0
Weiss, cf	2	0	0
Hudgin, p	3	1	1
Bladen, p	1	0	0

37 8 9

Sister Town Plans Ice Skating Rink

As a sidelight on a sister town's development of a skating rink, and in view of Greenbelt's past experience on the same subject, the Cooperator reprints below a column from the Greendale (Wisc.) Review of June 20.

ACROSS THE MANAGER'S DESK

By Walter E. Kroening
Brinkman Field Improvement—At the last monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees I presented for its consideration a plan for the further development of Brinkman Field to provide a concrete slab suitable as a roller skating rink and dance floor for summer use and for ice skating purposes during the winter season.

This addition toward our recreational facilities would provide a long-felt and oft-expressed need in our community. The Board of Trustees proposes to discuss this matter in further detail at the next Committee of the Whole meeting. There is still about \$2000 to \$3000 left in the Village Post-War Reserve Fund which was established years ago for the improvement of recreational facilities. My proposal was based upon the paving of the present parking area which would permit its continued use for such purposes. This area might be floodlighted at least from one direction by the addition of two or more lights on the standards which will serve the ball diamond. A cement finish of high quality would, of course, be required. Those of you who have visited our garage know of the smooth finish of its floor which contains a special integral hardener.

Current prices for such work range around 40 cents per square foot on a contract basis. Assuming a minimum-sized slab at about 4000 square feet, the contract price would be approximately \$1600. A larger area could be provided, say about 100 by 100 feet, which is the approximate size of the entire parking area, at a cost of about \$4000. This cost could be reduced considerably if the work were performed by the Public Works Department, in which event the ready-mixed concrete would cost about \$1000. The time of a cement finisher, laborers and helpers would run about another \$1000, or approximately \$2000 for the entire job if done by village labor.

The present parking area has about 8-inch gravel base highly suitable for a foundation for a concrete slab. Such a concrete slab would be ideal for ice rink purposes since it would require only a skin-coating of water, as opposed to thousands of gallons of water which are required to condition an earth-surface area. The provision of a concrete curb along the edge of the slab would serve to retain the water during occasional thaws. Such curb need not be too high so as to offer an obstruction to automobiles entering the area for parking purposes. Removable planks might be used as a temporary ramp during the summer season.

Our experience with the use of blacktop paved area of the tennis courts for ice rink purposes has been discouraging, primarily because of the heat absorption qualities of the asphalt which resulted in frequent thaws of the rink. The highly reflective surface of the concrete would bounce back the sun's heat rays and protect the condition of the rink during thaws of short duration.

If you think this is a good idea, let the Board of Trustees know you want this innovation.

K. Loftus Wins \$10 Prize

Katharine Ann Loftus, 13, of 7-J Crescent Road, won a ten-dollar second prize in an essay contest on Maryland history, sponsored by the Upper Marlboro chapter of the Pilgrims of Saint Mary's.

Miss Loftus, who recently won a history medal, wrote her essay on "The Battle of Fort McHenry."

RIDE WITH SUBURBAN

TAXI

Warfield 4800
Insured 24 hr. service
SUBURBAN CAB. CO.
3407 Perry St.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Operating under official
county rates

Shamrocks Defeat Sandy Spring, 6-0

Pete Labukas gave up eight scattered hits as Greenbelt won its fourth league baseball game, 6 to 0, on the Sandy Spring diamond.

Lou Tierney, local backstop, collected a triple and two singles to lead the Greenbelt Club.

The second place Colesville nine engages Greenbelt on Sunday at Braden Field at 3 p. m.

Boxscores:

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
LaValley	4	2	1
Eckhardt	3	2	0
Cleveland	3	1	1
Tierney	5	0	3
Butkus	5	1	2
Crouthamel	5	0	0
Wolfe	5	0	0
Mothershead	3	0	1
Labukas	4	0	1

38 6 9

Sandy Spring	AB	R	H
Brown	5	0	1
Bonifant	4	0	0
Farquhar	4	0	1
Heil	2	0	0
Darnes	1	0	0
Benson	4	0	2
Beall	4	0	0
Powell	3	0	1
Ligon	1	0	0
Snowden	3	0	0
Pete	3	0	8

35 0 8

League Standings:

Team	W	L
Silver Spring	5	0
Colesville	5	1
Greenbelt	4	2
Bethesda	4	2
Rockville	4	3
Gaithersburg	3	3
Potomac	3	4
Sandy Spring	2	4
Morning Side	1	6
Cissel-Saxon	0	5

Legion Jrs. Down Mt. Rainier 13-1

The Greenbelt American Legion Boys continued their winning ways by defeating Mt. Rainier 13 to 1, at Mt. Rainier.

Bob Scott chalked up his 3rd win of the championship play-offs, giving up two hits and one unearned run in the effort.

With the bases loaded and one out, Johnny Martone made a beautiful diving catch of Crowley's foul tip, then, holding fast to the ball, Johnny waited for more applause. While he waited, the alert Schelling tagged up at third and scampered across the plate with Mt. Rainier's lone tally.

The Greenbelt scoring was featured by two new hitters in the line-up; Buddy Bauer, who got 2 for 3 including the longest hit ball of the day, and little Ralph Longnecker, who broke out of a lifetime batting slump to hit 3 for 4.

Voting requirements include residence in Maryland for at least one year prior to the election, and in Greenbelt for at least six months. If a registrant has voted in either of the last two elections he need not re-register.

Reps Plaster Judd Printers

The Greenbelt Reps trounced the visiting Judd & Detweiler printers 14 to 1 in their final baseball game of the first half, finishing in third place with 6 wins and 4 losses. In this game it was Wood pitching a nifty three hitter, showing a mixture that kept the printers swinging. Barker and Burt led the Reps' batting attack, both getting extra base knocks. The Reps put the game on ice with a 7 run outburst in the second and were never in danger after that.

Boxscore:

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Eddy, ss	2	3	0
Costa, cf	1	0	0
Bowman, c	2	1	0
Barker, lf	4	3	3
Taylor, 1b	2	2	1
Spector, 3b	4	2	0
Burt, c, cf	3	1	2
Scully, 2b	4	1	2
Halpin, rf	1	0	0
Comings, rf	1	1	0
Wood, p	3	0	2

27 14 10

Judd & Detwlr's	AB	R	H
Long, 3b	3	0	1
Grimer, ss	3	0	2
Jones, 2b	3	0	0
Riley, cf	3	0	0
Trilling, rf	2	0	0
Murphy, lf	2	0	0
Reemes, 1b	2	0	0
Cooper, c	2	1	0
Poore, p	2	0	0

22 1 3

Reps Lose To League Leaders

League-leading Clifton Liquors thumped Greenbelt's Reps May 10, 8 to 2. Even with the return of Curt Barker as a pitcher, the Reps still couldn't take the visitors and their classy fielding and strong hitting. Jumping on Barker for five hits and six scores in the second, Clifton Liquors had the ball game. The Reps were unable to solve Fred Kramer's fast one, gathering only 5 hits for the entire game.

Boxscore

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Burt, 2b	3	0	1
Bowman, c	3	0	0
Barker, p	3	0	0
Goldfaden, 3b	3	0	0
Bauer, rf	3	1	1
Eddy, ss	3	0	1
Spector, 1b	2	1	1
Halpin, 2b	0	0	0
Demarr, cf	1	0	0
Foster, cf	2	0	1
Woods, p	0	0	0
Cummings, lf	2	0	0

Total 25 2 5

Clifton Liquors	AB	R	H
Baldwin, rf	4	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	2
Jacobson, cf	3	1	1
L. Hughes, lf	3	1	0
Hassett, ss	3	1	2
J. Hughes, 1b	2	0	0
Benstine, c	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	2	1
Kramer, p	3	2	2

Total 30 8 9

For Your Convenience

THE

Center Food Store

will remain open Wednesday and Thursday, July 2 and 3, until 8:30 p. m. Saturday hours remain the same: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed all day Friday, July 4.

GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, INC.**

HEAR YE!

HEAR YE!

To give our members better service, the Board of Directors will meet each WEDNESDAY evening, when necessary, to accept new members and so expedite the securing of loans.

The Credit Committee also meets each WEDNESDAY evening to approve requests for loans. They will loan you money for anything from that new car to a set of dishes.

Come in NOW, become a member, and become eligible for a loan when needed. You will find our terms are reasonable— $\frac{3}{4}$ % per month on new or used cars, and 1% per month on other loans—both based on declining balances and the actual days between balances.

We are "Cooperating with the Co-op" on new merchandise—ask them about it.

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

over the Drug Store

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

"I save much more than the 2% sales tax by buying from you folks,"

said one customer when he saw the standard trade-in allowance* that G.C.S. offers on radio phonographs.

OUR GUARANTEE

Ask any other dealer how much trade-in he will allow for your old radio. Then get our figures. You will be pleasantly surprised.

* The trade-in allowances in the clearance sale today are still greater than standard trade-in allowances. Last day of clearance sale, Saturday, June 28th.

RADIO — TELEVISION — APPLIANCES
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
(Theatre side-door between barbers and police)

GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, INC.**

Sales, Use Tax Acts Effective July 1; Opposition Continues To Fight Levies

Maryland's much-debated 2 per cent sales tax and companion use tax, praised lavishly in some quarters and just as lavishly condemned and vilified in others, are slated to get off to what will probably be a confused start next Tuesday, July 1.

Here in Prince Georges anti-sales tax forces prepared to keep fighting the measure with the issuance of a new petition for signature; merchants started signing up for licenses to collect the tax, and the average citizen seemed to remain slightly foggy as to how he would be affected by the new revenue measure.

Up to last night, according to word from the collectors office in Baltimore, less than one-third of the State's estimated 50,000 eligible merchants had applied for licenses. Definite figures as to the number of Prince Georges firms who had made application for licenses was unavailable at the clerk of court's office, but it seemed likely the ratio was about the same.

The State Comptroller's sales tax office in Baltimore announced it would stay open Saturday to accommodate an expected last-minute rush, and warned merchants of possible fines of \$25 to \$100 unless applications are filed by July 1. Applications can be obtained, it was stated, from the office at 15 West Baltimore st., Baltimore, or from the clerk in the county court house.

In any event, it was certain that, come next Tuesday, Prince Georges, along with other Marylanders, will start paying tax on retail items they buy in local stores, with the exception of food, medicine, and certain other exemptions. Though the tax is two per cent upon each dollar, certain graduations have been made to take care of "breakage." For instance, no tax will be collected on items priced under nine cents. One cent will be collected on items between 9 and 50 cents, and two cents on items between 51 cents and one dollar.

Undismayed by the near deadline, the Advisory Committee of the Economic Council of the Independent Trade Association, which has been leading the fight against the tax in Prince Georges,

Sunbathing Hints

Sunbaths, according to the Public Health office, are beneficial to the growing child, as they prevent rickets and increase immunity to disease. However, there are certain precautions which should be observed by parents in exposing children to the sun.

Sunbaths should be given regularly, in a spot sheltered from the wind. The exposure should be omitted on windy or cold days. Exposures should not be given at the height of sun, or for at least an hour after breakfast or two hours after a very large meal.

Exposure must be gradual, or the child may receive a severe burn. Burning should be avoided; a very slight reddening of the skin, increasing from day to day, is all that is necessary. The sun should not be allowed to shine directly on the head or into eyes; a head and eye shade should be used. Special care should be taken with the blonde type of child, who has a skin which burns and blisters very readily. Window glass and clothing filter out the potent ultra-violet rays.

The best technique is to start carefully, exposing arms and legs for five minutes once or twice a day. Length of exposure should be increased gradually by 1 or 2 minutes daily. Expose more of the body daily, and work up to a maximum total of 1 hour sunbath in all. Front and back should be exposed equally.

met last Monday night and prepared to issue petitions for signature, directed to the Governor and to the Prince Georges representatives in the legislature. The petitions ask that there "be specifically included in the call to be issued for the contemplated convening of a special session of the General Assembly of Maryland . . . notice of the reconsideration of the so-called 2 per cent Sales Tax Act . . . and the so-called Use Tax Act . . . with the view to their repeal, and as a substitution therefor, enactment of the alternative bill, S. B. 447, passed by the Senate at its 1947 session."

The petitions are to be widely distributed, and voters as well as those who expect to become voters, were urged to sign them.

Daniel M. Greene, vice chairman of the committee, who presided over the meeting Monday night in the absence of Chairman Julius Akman, said it is hoped to have this movement taken up by the Maryland Economic Council, on a state-wide basis, with an ultimate view toward obtaining some one-half million signatures.

Police Report For Month Of May

At the Council meeting on June 9 the first of a new system of monthly reports by the Police and Fire Departments was submitted to James T. Gobbel, town manager, by George F. Panagoulis, chief of Greenbelt police.

The Department was pleased to receive one donation of rare typed blood, as the local blood bank is "running very low."

Aside from a total of 326 maintenance calls and 13 requests for key service, the Police Department received 148 complaints during the month of May, and performed 18 special services. The Fire Department responded to 4 calls, of which 3 were grass and brush fires and there was no damage.

Nineteen accidents were reported to the Police, of which ambulance services was required for 9 cases. The Police applied first aid in 3 cases.

Chief Panagoulis reports that the promiscuous shooting of B-B guns resulted in two broken windows. Although no injuries were reported, several persons narrowly missed being seriously hurt. As a result he requested the Variety Store Manager to stop selling the rifles and shot, and the Police Department confiscated a number of the guns.

Eighteen complaints were received of ball playing in the courts, which resulted in 3 broken windows. Eight complaints were received of children misbehaving and 12 adult disturbance were reported. Four complaints were received of marred cars.

Thirteen small children were reported lost and found during the month of May, which is about the average per month. On a number of occasions lost children were held at the Police Department for 7 hours before the parents called for them.

Ten calls were received to dispose of stray animals, which included 7 dogs and cats, 2 horses and a nest of rabbits.

Of eighteen thefts of all kinds reported during the month, 11 have been cleared and closed. Items listed included clothing, bike and auto accessories, toys, newspapers and missing jewelry.

Fifteen arrests were made, mostly for automobile violations, and warnings were issued to 46 traffic violators.

New Martin Book Now At Library

The library has just acquired a new book, "THE HUNTING OF THE SILVER FLEECE," by Fredericka Martin, a former resident of Greenbelt, better known as Mrs. Samuel R. Berenberg.

A few months before Pearl Harbor, Dr. and Mrs. Berenberg left Greenbelt to take a post on St. Paul, the largest of the seal islands in the Bering Sea. For the next year, until they were evacuated, the author studied the seals and the Aleut people. Her book is the result of her study and observations. It contains not only the story of the seals themselves, but also the history of man's hunting of the fur seal, from the days of their discovery by George Steller in 1741 to the present.

City Manager Plan U. S. Contribution To Local Rule

(In view of the recent interest shown in the type of government we have here in Greenbelt, the Cooperator is running a series of articles discussing the Council-Manager Plan. These questions and answers were taken from the pamphlet published by the National Municipal League.)

Q. Is use of the manager plan spreading?

A. Four of every five cities which have drawn up new charters in recent years have adopted the manager plan. Abroad it is known as the typically American form of government and is considered this country's principal contribution to local government.

Q. What has been the experience of cities using the council-manager plan?

A. Consistent records of improved service and reduced cost have been made by these cities.

Q. Will the manager plan cut taxes?

A. The amount of money collected from the citizens is determined by the people's representatives—the council. The manager's job is to make all possible economies, to advise as wisely as he can and to manage as efficiently as he knows how. The manager plan has usually cut governmental costs.

Q. Why does the council-manager plan work better?

A. Because it remedies the defects which experience has shown up in other forms. It is simple and is understood by the voter. It facilitates getting capable executives in the public business. It makes nonpartisan elections practical and thereby facilitates nonpartisan administration. It centralizes responsibility.

Q. How does the manager plan differ from the mayor-council and commission forms?

The manager plan unifies organization whereas the commission form, with its division of administration among the various commissioners (who also act as legislators), sets up five or more with governments. The manager plan's chief executive is selected because of his ability to provide expert, non-political administration, while the mayor-council form is headed by a partisan executive, elected because of his vote-getting talent rather than his administrative ability.

Q. Why does the manager plan give us better executives?

A. Because all other forms of city government attempt to elect executives whereas the manager plan provides for the appointment of executives on the basis of an intimate examination of their qualifications unconfused with questions of local political influence. In older forms of city government jobs are frequently given on a patronage basis.

Q. Why not elect instead of appoint the manager?

A. When an administrative official is elected, he wins a popularity contest and it is only occasionally that, in addition to being popular, he is also an able executive. Few candidates for mayor can avoid making promises which result in filling key positions on a patronage basis. It is basic that only policy-making officials should be elected; administrators should be appointed.

Q. How much are city managers paid?

A. Salaries range from an average of \$3,500 in cities with populations less than 5,000 to an average of \$15,363 in cities over 200,000. The highest is \$25,000.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night. For information call 3131 on Tuesday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 4806 Edmonston Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA.4662

SEWING MACHINES — Bought, sold and repaired. Call Greenbelt 6399. Pick up and delivery service.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Call evenings and Saturdays. Mr. S. J. Rolph, 3-B Ridge Road. Greenbelt 3273.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Water connections for automatic installed, free estimates. GR. 6707.

BROOKS WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR — Engraving, pearls restrung. Quick and efficient service. Phone Greenbelt 6622. 12-A Hillside.

FURNITURE REPAIRING and refinishing, upholstery and slip covers. Reasonable rates and work guaranteed. Call Greenbelt 3047.

SALE—Upright piano, completely overhauled, mechanically perfect. Nice tone. Cabinet very good. \$100.00. Tower 5918.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR—by an expert. Recommended by Greenbelt teachers and residents. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Tower 5918.

WANTED—Riders to Walter Reed Hospital. Leave Greenbelt 7:00 a. m. Leave Walter Reed 4:00 p. m. Call Greenbelt 4371.

Carol Ruth Fredin

Among the honors conferred upon Greenbelt High School graduates at the commencement exercises June 20 at the Greenbelt center school auditorium, Miss Carol Ruth Fredin received a \$250 nursing scholarship given by the Woman's Club of Greenbelt, and presented by Mrs. James T. Gobbel, club president. The fund will be administered by the school of nursing, to be used by Miss Fredin for personal or school expenses.

Carol Ruth has been active in the glee club, dramatics, Girl Leaders Club, volley ball and badminton intramurals, and as basketball team manager. She plans to enter Sibley Hospital School of Nursing in September.

The Federated Women's Clubs have been granting nursing scholarships since the beginning of World War II, to stimulate an interest in nursing and to help alleviate the nursing shortage. The scholarship from the Greenbelt club was originally granted in 1945 to Miss Patricia Bell, who relinquished the scholarship this spring.

IT'S A FACT

THAT to carry legitimate risk (Term is pure risk) is a life insurance company's first obligation.

THAT adequate family protection (Term is pure protection) is the CLIENT'S first obligation.

THAT to balance the average client's increased needs, in these difficult days, against his decreased real income (Term minimizes the premium) is the UNDERWRITER'S first obligation.

For a good buy in LIFE INSURANCE see or call

Sidney Spindel
22-A Crescent Rd. Greenbelt 6914

We have added to our staff

Miss Cleo Ingle
as a full time
Cosmetics Salesperson.

We want you to take advantage of this additional service in our newly remodeled
Cosmetics Department
and give to Miss Ingle your comments concerning stock and services.

DRUG STORE

GREENBELT Consumer Services, INC.

GREENBELT Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY JUNE 28

—Double Feature—

Bill Elliott - Bobby Blake

Phantom of the Plains

Jo Ann Marlowe - Marc Cramer

Little Iodine

Plus Ray Whitley Musical

and 2 cartoons

Continuous 1:00 p. m.

Last complete show 8:30

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

JUNE 29, 30, JULY 1

James Stewart - Donna Reed

It's a Wonderful Life

Plus a Pete Smith Specialty

Sunday feature at: 1:29, 4:09

6:49, 9:29

Monday and Tuesday 7:00, 9:39

WED., THURS. JULY 2, 3

—Double Feature—

Sonja Henie - John Payne

Sun Valley Serenade

Kent Taylor - Donna Drake

Dangerous Millions

Plus "This Is America—

The White House"

7:00 and 8:30

FRI., SAT. JULY 4, 5

Special Matinee July 4

Wallace Beery - Edward Arnold

The Mighty McGurk

Plus Edgar Kennedy Comedy

and a cartoon

Continuous 1:00 p. m.

Last complete show 9:00

Center Students Present Program

Center school pupils presented a 2½-hour song and dance festival on the school lawn to a large audience June 17. Dressed in colorful costumes, the children gave a series of dances woven around a fragmentary story called the Enchanted Forest. The children had created their own dances which portrayed fairies, brownies, giants and other imaginary characters. Especially colorful was the gardening sequence, depicting the planting of the seeds, the raindrops and the sun, climaxed by a dance of the flowers and a rainbow dance. The Wedding of the Fairies was put on in full costume.

The second half of the program entitled Our Melting Pot was devoted to a series of folk dances of various countries. Dances ranged from a French Minuet to modern jitterbugging.

The story and many of the dances were created by the children, and were intended as a demonstration of the importance of music in daily living. The festival was the climax of the school year.

Bible Study Group

A group of residents will meet for their regular Bible study at 10-B Hillside, 8 p. m. Thursday. Everyone is invited to these informal weekly gatherings.

"PERCE STRINGS" by "Dave" COMBS

I'M WORKING ON AN INVENTION TO MAKE PEOPLE INVISIBLE.

WHY BOTHER? JUST LEND THEM SOME MONEY!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PUT TO TEST THE REPUTATION FOR RELIABILITY OF

The AMBASSADOR

YOU'LL CERTAINLY BE PLEASED.

Member

AMBASSADOR RADIO & TEL. CO.

6233 BALTO. WARFIELD 6233

RIVERDALE - MD.